NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1837.

WHOLE NO. 426.

Robert Grahame Right Honorable Sir Robert Grahame Right Honorable Sir Robert Grahame Right Honorable Sir Robert Grahame Right of the English Bar, a tipoyed, as , the father of the English Bar, a tipoyed, as , the father of the English Bar, a tipoyed, as of the some years with propriety enter and an endest living barrister. He was called an a so far back as May 1771, and ranked his juniors, Mr. Justice Burrough, the Fari of And Sir William Alexander, the Nestors of the

ofession.

Of Sir Robert Graham it may be said, as of ninctenths of all eminent lawyers, that he made his own way. His honors and his wealth were won by his own industry, talents, and honorable conduct. His family, however, was good, although not rich. He was descended from a scion of the noble house whose name he bore, and whose actions throw such lustre on the history of Scotland. His ancestor was George Graham, Esq., of Calendar, second son of William Lord Graham, by Lady Ana Douglas, eldest daughter of George, fourth Earl of Angus, and brother of William, first Earl of Montrose. He had therefore sufficient blood

"to warm him with a noble name,"

To warm him with a noble name,
And share the glory of the Gismae."

We are not aware at what time his more immediate forefathers crossed the Border; but his father settled at Daiston, near Hackney, where he kept a school. His son Robert was born in the year 1743, and received from his father his early instruction; and in the year 1762, was sent to Trinity College, Cambridge. He was here soon distinguished in every branch of his studies; and not only enjoyed a high reputation for classical attainments, but was third vrangler at the examination for his Bachelor's detee, in 1766. He was soon after elected a fellow of v college, and in 1709 he took his Master's detection.

of Temple, and was called to the Bar on the 10th of Ny, 1771. His success, however, was not immete. He joined the Norfolk Circuit, and chose the urs of Chancery and Exchequer as the principal to of his exertions—for in those days the divisions of the control of

the urs of Chancery and Exchequer as the principal st of his exertions—for in those days the divisions of gal labor were not so strengly marked as at presel—but he found for many years no great encourageint, and had to encounter those difficulties which goverally attend the want of professional connection. His industry and abilities, however, gradually worbim clients, and he was so fortunate as to gain the favor and confidence of the Prince of Wales, at the period of his professional carcer when the smile of oyalty could be of most service to him; and after about twenty years probation, honors propritionate to his merits flowed in upon him.

In 1793, theorince of Wales appointed him his Attorney General, and a silk gown f llowed, as of course. He was also recorder of Oakhampton, and Course, the was also recorder of Oakhampton, and Course of Paris, his name will be found very frequently, time, Sir John Scott, Sir John Mitfoltweates of the cases in the conjunction with the ports of the cases in the conjunction with the labor of the cases in the conjunction with the labor of the cases in the conjunction with the laboration of the laboration with the laboration of the

was appointed Attorney General to the Prince.

Sir Robert Graham's jidicial life now commenced, and lasted for more than a quarter of a century; and during this long period he merited and obtained the respect and affection of the profession at large. His legal information was considerable, particularly on the law of tithes: an his judgments, if not entitled to the highest characer, must always have consideto the highest characer, must always have considerable weight. His ganners were formal, but particularly courteous, tan in his latter years he might have been pointed out as model of an old English gentleman. He retaind his faculties both of mind and body, nearly to used ay of his death. His tall form he held erect, alwost to the last: and very recently on his coming isto the King's Bench to take the oaths, his hale ppearance was generally remarked. On this occasios, the whole Bar rose on his entrance, in testimony of their respect.

on this occasio, the whole bar rose on his entrance, in testimony o their respect.

Mr. Baron traham closed his professional life by retiring from the Bench in Hilary Vacation, 1827.

He probably egan to find the duties of his situation too on rous ft him; but it is to be recorded that in his 88th year shortly before he retired, he tried the cause of Th King vs. Montagu, which lasted three days, and inwhich a motion for a new trial was after

In 1834, ar Robert Graham was sworn a Privy Councilor, i mark of favor shown him by his pre-sent Majes. He has for same time lived in retire-ment at Kagston upon Thames, with two of his nie-ces; and ie died at his house there on the 28th ef Septembe last, aged 93. Sir Robert Graham mar-ried earlyin life, but left no issue.

SHIPMECKS .- Rocket Experiments .- A considerable corcourse of respectable persons, comprising most of he principal shipowners of the port, assem-bled at he citadel to witness a series of experiments, institute for the purposes of ascertaining the pratica-bility f affording assistance to wrecked vessels, or vessel/in danger on a lee coast, by establishing a vessel/ in danger on a lee coast, by establishing a communication to or from them by means of lines attache to rockets. These experiments were, we understand, in the first instance suggested by A. G. Cart, Esq., the storekeeper at the garrison, and were carrid into effect by means of a subscription of shipowiers and others. The spectators were admitted by icket. Six rockets, each having a strong line attacked to the end of the stick, were fired in succession from a pilot-boat stationed in the Humber, off the citidel, to two buoys placed beyond a sloop moored at a distance from the shore. The wind was at the time very rough and boisterous, blowing from the S. W. The first two fell near the vesse aimed at; the thrd went completely over her, and established a communication; the other three were fired with great precision at the buoys; and, it a vessel had been staprecision at the buoys; and, it a vessel had been sta-tioned at these buoys, would have secreted in effecttioned at these buoys, would have a ceeded in effecting a communication. A number of rockets were then fired from the shore at a vessel moored at about 100 yards distance, a very large proportion of which crossed the rigging of the vessel. Rockets were then first at different degrees of cievation, to exhibit their range; and it was shown that by increasing their power, a communication could be established at very considerable distances; in some instances from 300 to 400 yards of line were carried out. The experiments 400 yards of line were carried out. The experiments nciple assistance can be conveyed to dis-sels from the shore with facility and cerinty. The simplicity of the apparatus is also such that it an readily be carred in vessels, to be used in asce of danger, for establishing a communication

The seem to be some little doubt as to the exact date of his security in 8 T. R. 899, it is stated to have been in Eastern and the security of the security of

been entered into, for the purpose of establishing rocket stations on the coast, to which several public bodies have already contributed.—Hull Packet.

An "affair of honor," of a very ludicrous character, took place at South Molton. It appears that the dapper medical gentleman of that town is most particular as to the make, color, and fit of his kids. A waggish young at orney residing there, seeing his friend's gloves on the table, took the liberty of inserting a portion of lampblack into the fingers of them. The disciple of Esculapius being called out to visit a female patient, put on his gloves and proceeded to her house, where, to his mortification, the usual act of arranging his curly locks produced a laugh from the invalid; his eye catching the glass he saw his fair forehead covered with black streaks, and on looking at his hands he found them in the same state. Stung with mortificacation, he rushed from the house, and charged the limb of the law with being the cause of his sufferings; an altercation ensued, which, however, terminated amicably. The company present at the explanation, feeling anxious to carry on the joke the lawyer had begun, induced him to send a challange to the doctor, they arranging that, without his being aware of the circumstance, there should be no bullets in the pistols. The parties met to carry into effect this bloodless encounter, when the police rushed in upon them and took the whole party before the Mayor, who made an order for both to give sureties to keep the peace for twelve months. The lawyer immediately put in bail, but the doctor's ire was so raised at the deusuement of this last outrage, that he declared he would remain in prison for ever rather than give up his power of calling his antagonist to an account for his behaviour, and he was consequently committed in default of bail.—

Exeter Flying Post.

Exeter Flying Post.

Benevolent Institution among the Jews.—The admirers of the cold and calculating Mr. Malthus will be terrified to learn that an institution is in rapid progress among the wealthy (Hebraws), for the express purpose of assisting with an outfit, and all other necessary expenses, such poor Jews as may be desirous of entering into the holy state of matrimony. Mrs. Rothschild is stated to be the benevolent originator of the charity, and its real purpose is to endeavor to diminish the vast extent of illicit intercourse which exists among the lower orders of the Jewish persuasion, To those already living in a state of unmarried profligacy, a period of four months is to be given for their consideration, and if at the end of that time they do not choose to avail themselves of the advantages held out to them by the institution, but continue to live on in demoralization, they will at once be virtually and for ever excommunicated and driven forth from the Jewish community, and denied the rites of sepulture, according to the observance of that nation. The administration of this excellent charity is on the most liberal foundation. Applicants will be allowed to choose, to a moderate extent, the fashion and the color of their own garments, and the high priest has as a far as its moral object is considered, most praiseworthy. What will Miss Harriet Martineau say to all this !—London paper.

How to Cook a Potator.—To boil a potatoe seems simple enough, and yet we scarcely ever find it well done. At the tables of the great a good potatoe is never seen, because if not eaten the very moment it is boiled, the potatoe is worth nothing, and also because the refinement of peeling helps to destrey the flavor. Another mistake is, to serve this vegetable in a covered dish, whereby the steam condensed by the cover falls upon the potato, and it becomes sadden and waxy. Do not buy washed potatoes from the short wash. If they are steen water long before you use them. If they are steen water long before they are boiled, they become and watery. Put them into plenty of cold water wome salt. When they are about half boiled, through the water, and pour fresh boiling water upon the potatoes from a tea kettle, adding to it some salt. Let it boil up briskly.—When you have ascertained with a fork that the potatoes are very nearly done, throw in a cupful of cold water to check the boiling. The water will soon boil up again, and the potatoes will crack. Let the water then be drained off, and the potatoes served up immediately in an open dish, with their skins on. The water upon them will evaporate the instant they are in the dish. They must be eaten that moment—in in the dish. They must be eaten that moment—in ten minutes their fine flavor would be gone.—Magazine of Domestic Economy.

LITERARY NOVELTIES.—The following new rorks have just been issued from the press of Messrs. Saunders and Otley: Sir Grenville Temple's new work, (Travels in

Greece and Turkey,) 2 vols. plates.

Adventures in the North of Europe, by Edward Landor, Esq., 2 vols. plates.

A new work on Flowers, (The Floral Telegraph,) with beautiful colored plates.

The Continent in 1835, by Professor Hoppus, 2 vols. plates.

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vant, 2 vols. plates.
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plates.
The Chevy Chase, illustrated in a a series of outlines, by J. Franklin, Esq.
Also nearly ready Mrs. Jameson's Characteristics of Womea, a new and greatly improved edition—embellished with her own Etchings, in one vol.

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J11-6t SAUNDERS & OTLEY, 45 Ann st.

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DISEASES OF THE EYE.—Dr. ELLIOTT, Oculis and Professor of Anatomy and Diseases of the Human eye, No. 383 Broadway, upstairs, begs to inform those who are troubled with weak, sore, inflamed eyes, or any defect of vision, that they have now an opportunity of getting their eyes perfectly cured. (without an operation,) by the aid of skill, medicine, and glasses or E. having studied under the most celevated Occisists in Europe and one of the best is America, professor Smith, of the Medica Sor, E. having studied under the most celevated Occisists in Europe and one of the best is America, professor Smith, of the Medica College of Ohio, is enabled on assert with confidence that be cureatore to sight, and cure in a short time, the most dangerom diseases of the eye, hitherto considered in urable, as from his extensive and ancessafe juratice, hundreds in New York and elsewher can testify.

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thanks to the public, for the very liberal manner in which it has been sustained since it has been under his direction, and hopes that his future system of management will convince his friends that he is determined to leave nothing undone on his part to merit a continuance of their patronage.

The Hotel is immediately adjoining the Custom House, and within a minute's walk of Wall stree; Broadway, and other principal business streets; consequently is very convenient for those g. ntlemen who reside in the upper part of the city. Breakfast can be obtained at the Reference at all bears from 5.8. M. Ill more and discoer from

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Transama. WRIGHT & ROWE begs leave to inform their friends and the public that they rave disposed of their stock and Store, corner of Broadway and Casal st. at d. have opened at 112 Transaway, where they keep the most splendid assortment of Hats and Fur Caps, in the city.

The SEE Advertisement—ABERNETHY'S Compound Liquorice Cough Mixture,3d page,—the special Arent,127 Bowery,cor. Grand at has been obliged in consequence of the great demand of this Medicine, from the lower part and west side of the city, to appoint HOPPER, cor. Broadway and Franklin st., and UNDER HILL, cor. Beckman and William sts. Agents for this Mixture.

TIST E. M. GUION, at the old established Drug Store, 127 Rowerry corner Grand street, has the pleasure to inform the public, that the fire which surrounded his premises yest-rday morning, and threatened him with ins ant destruction, has not interfered with his tunness in the leas; outing to the well directed efforts of the Fire Department in staying its progress—to whom, and his friends, he return his sincere thanks; and he is thus enabled to serve them as satisfactorily as he has before endeavored to do, with the very best artic es in the Drug, Medicine and Perfumery incawhich a discriminating public may be satisfied of by giving him a call, where he will be happy at all times to serve them. Abernety's Cough Mixture, Guson's Worm Drops, and Ga on's Universal Plaster still continue to receive the snequalified approbation of an enlightened public. ISee advertisement New Era.] d17-4f

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Meals can be had at all bours at a moment's notice.

The subscriber formerly kept the Park Hall at Boston, and hopes by a strict attention to the camfort of his customers, to ment a share of public paironage.

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TO THE TEACHERS OF THE FRENCH LANGUAGE. We would invite the attention of the Teachers to the French Grammar by Mr. J. P. WIERZEICKI, just published by W. Sandford, formerly J. & W. Sandford. It is calculated to supercede all books of that nature that may be found in the market at present, and there is no doubt that it will become very popular on account of the improvements that there are, which facilities with which an English pupil meets : here we will specify some of them. Until now-a-days, it was thought that an Englishman could not learn the presume attor of the French Language, without hearing one who pronounces it correctly bimself, but Mr. Wierzbicki's Grammar tenckes us the falacy of that spinion, for the fact is, that until now there was no grammar that gave any satisfactory rules facilitating the difficulty; his grammur on the contrary, gives all rules that there are in tha language, (for he speaks about every letter giving its proper sound, so much so, that we will not lessitate to pronounce that every one may accure a good pronuncation of the French without even a teacher, though true, that that nicity of the pronunciation which cannot be described in no way but acquired and approciated only by the ear, is left to be learned by the organ of hearing. Upon the whole the precise rules that he (the author) gives will enable every one to be understood by every Frenchman. He likewise made a new classification of the article which cannot be found classwhere, that article the use of which puzzles every Englishman that afternots to speak French. Likewise he gives rules in what other the French words ought to be used in order to make an intelligible sentence, (this cannol be found in any other grammar ) finally the arrangement that pervades has grammar is a new and easy one, calculating to facilitate the study of that beautiful language for the pupil, and lessen the labor of the teachers, and we are so confident of its merits that we will say sothing of it ourselves, but solved a candid perusal of the teacher

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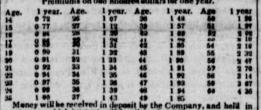
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ONE PRICES AND ONE QUALITY.

EROWN & CO. Chatham Square, continue manufacturing their celebrated Hats, pice THREE DOLLARS, as ra shighed in 1834. In presenting tires Fair to the public, the proprietors hink they have nearly reached the ultimatum of beauty, darability, cheapness ned comfort to the wearer. All sales for each; no good sustemer there fore pays the losses of the bad. 178 Chatham Square, corner of Mott street.

TREVALL, STODDART & CO., No. 14.
Cortl. adt street—Beg to inform the trade, that they have removed from No. 6 Cortlandt at., to the above large and constantly receiving, fresh supplies of Hatter's Plush and Trimmings—also, fancy colored Plushes for Ladies Bosnets, which they will sellen accommodating terms.

HATS, CAPS, STOCKS, and Stock Frames, at wholesale.

R USHTON & ABPINWALL, No. 88 Williams of the following articles—White Ginger Root maics opt—Burgundy Pitch, English, superior for plasters. Vanilla Beens, prime—White Wax, in boxes of 30 a 58 b. e German Cologn. Parina, warranted—Tooth Brushes, French English, made to order, a arge assertment—Sciellitz and Powders, Carefully put up, of superior quality—Medicine Chegreat variety of patterns, which will be filled to order at she manufacturers prices—Tattarie Acid-Super Carbonate Soda manufacturers prices—Tattarie Acid-Super Carbonate Soda

A CARD TO THE LADIES.—The subscriber's opinion of the female mind and character is too far exalted to suppose for a moment that the ladies of this city and cisewhere, to whom this card is positely addressed, can be caloied or flattered to patronize him, but wishes to address himself to their good sense only. They are respectfully informed, that "Baileau's calcharded Strengthening Plasters," were prepared with special reference to their favor, and they are most earnestly recommended to such as any troubled with coughs, calds, asthmas, &c. He is confident that if it were possible to obtain the names of the ladies who have received benefit by wearing the beautiful plasters be could present an array, which, for modern worth, intelligence and respectability, would far outweigh his highest recommendations. They are approad on the most beautiful, soft and plable scarlet, pink and fawn colored lamb skin; will not soil the whitest linen, and may be worn by the most delicate f male in all situations, with ease and constort for one month.

They are sold at the Bowery Medicine Stere, 260 Bowery, by the aid s' most obliged and humble servant.

REANKLIN COFFEE ROOMS, No. 116 Nassau street, pearly

TRANKLIN COFFEE ROOMS, No. 116 Nassau street, non opposite Clinton Hall. The subscriber begs leave to inform the public that he has opened a refectory at the above place, where will, at all times, keep the best of estables that the markets ford, and at such cusonable rates as he thinks must insure to be success. All sorts of refreshments, oysters, &c. from 8 A. M. it il 100 clock, P. M. dl7-im